MASQUERADE PARTY AMUSES MEMBERS OF MILTON SOCIETY

MILTON, Ind., Feb. 2.-The N. A O. K. U. club met Monday night with present were Dr. and Mrs. Cullen bers accepted Last evening are: Squier and daughter Naomi, Miss Mabel Bossert, Charles Ferguson, Prof. Mesdames Oscar Kirlin, R. W. Warren, Ernest Doty and Harry Doty. mirth. Luncheon was served and games introduced. The evening concluded with a taffy pulling. The club will meet in two weeks with Prof. and Mrs. Thompson...Will Myers, son of Ciell Myers, east of town is sick Mrs. Charles Wilson of the eastern neighborhood is sick....Mrs. Oliver Wallace spent Tuesday at Centerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grigsby, and with Mr. Wallace's sion....Miss Kathryn Hoshour spent Monday with Mrs. Frank Adams at Cambridge City....Miss Lillian Duto spend a few days with Mr and Mrs. Frank Meyers ... Earl Murley, who spent some time with his grandhas returned to Anderson....Mrs. D. has returned to Anderson...Mrs. D. district, and how the property damage H. Warren was at Cambridge City would not be heavy. Tuesday Will Rothermel of Con nersville was the guest of his mother and sister, Mesdames Anna Rothermel and Elizabeth Kimmell....Mrs. Emily Williams, the aged grandmother of Mrs. James Murphy, was remembered James Murphy Sunday. The remem- backing up of water into its plant. brance was greatly appreciated.

Chester Dispatches

By CARRIE BOERNER.

Misses Marjorie Pickett and Bonnie and Blanche Carman and Fred Richard Cutter, Sunday evening.... appointment here last Sunday morn-McMahan visited Mrs. Kate Alexan- money losing venture. der last week..... Malon Dazell, who "Property damage on South E street missionary from India, will speak at thirds. Sunday evening, Feb. 6. Come.

SOUTH SIDERS

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vinced us that we ought to go five blocks south.

The speaker pointed out that the excavations on South E street to get under the C. & O. tracks would entail for this span. an additional expense of \$43,000; that South Fifth street must be lowered five feet at E, causing a bad grade. He pointed out that the G street loca- ing that tests showed there was a soil them? Is there anything unfair in tion would permit the construction of structure of six feet, giving plenty the boulevard system along the west room for the viaduct. Both insisted bank of Whitewater river, for which that the cost of the viaduct would not sociation has made no end of conceswest siders have been striving many be a heavy one. They reiterated their sions.

Would Relieve Traffic.

He also said the traffic congestion South G street bridge.

mise agreed upon to satisfy the oppo- benefit to the city. sition of the West Side Improvement association against the South L and G street gives the southwest side no this year, if we want the bridge." South H street sites.

of the whole commun'ty led me to as does the Doran bridge. change my opinion and I worked diligently for South H. This street was laid out to be a good approach to the bridge. The Fry Bros. factory was set back 10 feet. Henry Rothert built his grocery story 10 feet back of the line, the Glove factory did the same, and the cement gutter on Liberty avenue was left open at H for the

Eighty per cent of the traffic will go north on South Fifth and very little will go east on G street," argued Hans Koll. "The argument against the disadvantages of South G street are specious. The farm traffic across the bridge will turn north on Fifth and not east on G street."

bridge approach.

Koll Takes Firm Stand. Mr. Koll came out decidedly against the uncompromising spirit of the west side contingent, saying, "We are not uncompromisingly against every site but the one we want; we are for harmony, we want it; that is the spirit

which will solve the difficulty." The proposed construction of the span sixty feet south of South E street, proposed by some speakers of the west side, met with opposition from John Niewoehner. Referring to the plans for a structure on South E street, Mr. Niewoehner said this would bring about a grade on South Fifth and E street that would be almost 4 per cent, or the equivalent of the Main street grade. The corner would become a pool in rainy weather, he said. Property would have to be condemned on the south side of E, between Fourth and Fifth and two or four properties would be condemned to bring about a turn into Fifth street. He also directed attention to the strata of stone beneath South E and spoke

of the tremendous cost of construct

ang a viaduct.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN SOUTH SIDE GROUP

The membership roster of the South Side Improvement association passed the 400 mark last evening, when eighteen new and one honorary member were voted members. The mem-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coppock. Those bership now stands at 413. The mem-

Dr. F. W. Krueger, Dr. Lou Clem. Wilmer Brown, C. H. Drifmeyer, John Shurley, C. E. Arthur Lindner, Henry and Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Messrs and Eggert, Henry Fredeman, R. P. Whisler, O. D. Bullerdick, Dr. John Wampler, Ira Swisher, Henry Personett Edgar Hiff, George Rhienigger, George The company was in masquerade cos- W. Murray of Dublin, Dan Burkhardt, tumes and the evening was full of Taylor Abner and Harman Swicker, the latter an honorary member.

WEST SIDE

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"If the bridge is placed at G, you cannot get into the city without going under the Fifth street C. & O. viaduct. mother, Mrs. Adda Wallace....Mrs. You say E street is narrow. What W. H. Brown returned Monday from about G?. This street must be widened the home of her father, John North, to make it accessible. If you go east at Bluffton. Mrs. Dwight North came on that thoroughfare you will cross the C. & O. tracks at a grade crossing on South Sixth street. You will have to buy more property on G than you the buy more property on G than you t at Bluffton. Mrs. Dwight North came on that thoroughfare you will cross the north part of town are filled with will on E. Property between Fifth water and furnaces out of commis- and Sixth on G must be condemned to widen that street.

"The other day a furniture van had to stop at the Fifth street viaduct and Granrut went to Kendallville Tuesday unload before it could pass under the structure. You can not get a big load of hay under the viaduct.'

The speaker then went on to show how the E street site would cost less, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murley, how it would be nearer the shopping

Starr Not Interested. John Reed took exception to the Starr Piano company opposed' the of this street, met with firm resist-South E street site, saying that both ance Harry and Clarence Gennett had asby Mrs. John Murphy with a gener-sured him that the location was only ous lot of turkey, carnations and the a secondary consideration. He said outset showed that his side would not favors at the reception dinner given the company was interested only in by Mrs. Murphy for Mr. and Mrs. one phase, namely, to prevent the

> John Lux denied the assertion of Mr. Niewoehner that a deep slope would be formed at South Fifth and E by the proposed bridge. He assured members that South E street would be level from South Fourth not see any other logical place for the and South Fifth street.

Mr. Hunemeier called attention to the advantage of a belt line car operating through West Richmond and bridge. over the E street bridge to Main street. He also questioned the dispo-Pickett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sition of the special bridge fund, saying that he had been told contending for the South G street lo-Mrs. Burgess McMahan is on the sick that this money could be appropriated list Rev. Ulmer filled his regular for any structure on the south side. He was assured by Mr. Blickwedel ing.....Mrs. Hannah Marshall is re- who said that no street car company covering from the grip.... Mrs. Mary will build a belt line, as this is a

cut his foot with an axe last week is will amount to \$14,000," said Mr. improving slowly.... Mrs. Caley Duke Blickwedel. "E street must be widened There will be no trouble in lowderson, Ind., last week.... Rev. Ul- ering the grade under the C. & O. mer took dinner with Bert Carman viaduct on Fifth street. At E street, family Sunday ... Elmer Burg the county or city will have to pay was the guest of Fred Pickett Sunday one-third of the cost of the proposed afternoon.....Julia I. Kipp, a returned viaduct, the railroad the other twomissionary from India, will speak at thirds. The excavation will be the M. E. church at this place next through rock. The G. street site is near the Joseph Moore school house. South West E street is only 42 feet wide, entirely too narrow for a main thoroughfare. The Starr piano company is opposed to the South E street site and wants the South Side Im- siders to go only 750 feet south of provement association to fight this

location. Would Contest Action.

Mr. Blickwedel also insisted that if blocks north, so we selected South G. the commissioners located the bridge We are now asking you to go two at South E street, the South Side Improvement association would contest legally the right of appropriating county commissioners. the \$104,000 in the special bridge fund

> Mr. Hunemeier and Mr. Lux denied the existence of a deep strata of 1,750 feet north. Why cannot you stone beneath South E street, assert- south west siders go 750 feet and meet position that G street is as narrow as

on Main street would be relieved if tained at Cincinnati. Mr. Koll said matter where the bridge is located. interurban cars were routed over the Mr. Mueller had informed him that the South E street site was out of the give and take. The south siders have Henry Bode asserted that the G question. He said the engineer held given liberally. Can't you enter into street site was in essence a compro- the site would work injury and not a the spirit of giving and go 750 feet

John Reed argued that a bridge at relief. Few persons live below South "Originally I was for South L, on E street. A bridge at G is of no beneaccount of the Beallview property we fit to those living between Main and the lead in directing the attack of hold, but the tremendous opposition E streets. It will offer as little relief the south west siders, and he voiced

He said the district near South

would mean the extension of building public benefit." activities of this street. It will take many years before there is much building activity between South West G and E street. If there is a bridge on E street, a building boom will soon

Centerville Events

By Mrs. Lenna King.

Mrs. Arthur Crowe entertained Fav Darnell, Catherine Bell Crowe and Ruby Fender Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter Ber- association to appear before the comtha, who was 7 years old. Luncheon missioners and demand a bridge in was served....James Dearth and Si 1916. Solomon and Tom Clevenger are ill. B. ...Mrs. Ada Darnell of East Walnut that resulted in the naming of the street entertained the C. W. B. M. south side committee. class Wednesday afternoon.

COURT APPROVES

Judge Fox placed his stamp of approval on the sale of the Thornburg which was approximately \$8,000 lower bins. than the appraisement as set in the original report of the commissioners. ter Thornburg, administrator. The terms of the will called for an equal distribution of the estate as realized in the sale.

CIVIC BODIES

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peals of the south siders that the west siders recede from their uncompromisingly firm stand for South E street statement of Mr. Blickwedel that the and agree on a location 750 feet south

John A. Reed, spokesman for the south west association, at the very compromise one foot. Reed States Position.

"We are uncompromisingly and absolutely determined that the new bridge shall be located at South E street," was the introduction to his opening speech. "We will fight for South E street to the last. We canbridge. You yourselves in future years will agree that South E street is the logical and only place for the

President Blickwedel and members of his association were equally as firm in opposing South E street and cation, their arguments against the former site being based on these three contentions, mainly:

Grade crossing at E over C. & O. tracks will be denied by the public utilities commission. Excessive cost in the construc-

tion of the span proper, in paying damages to abutting property owners, in lowering the grade South Fifth street.

Viaduct at South Fifth and E streets impractical, costly and unnecessary.

Pleas of the south siders that they had abandoned the original South L street site, the South H street location, and finally had compromised on South G street as a favor to the south west siders, and that they had gone 1,750 feet north of the first proposed site and were asking the south west their choice, brought no responsive an-

Bavis Breaks Deadlock.

The deadlock was broken by the speech of Mr. Bavis in which he pointed out that ultimate authority for the location of the bridge rested in the

"You cannot decide it," he said. "It strikes me that the south siders have been eminently fair. They have gone this proposition?

"The South Side Improvement as-Why cannot you join with them and go before the county commissioners and demand a bridge this County Engineer Mueller was de year. Nobody will ford the river, no

> "This is a question of diplomacy, of south from your original proposition? It is important that this be settled This appeal seemed to impress Charles Hunemeier, who had taken

his sentiment: "We want the bridge where it will

West E street had been developed and do the most people good. We are sat believed a structure at that point is fied to have a bridge that will be a Henry Bode then made the sugges

tion that led to the compromise when No distance too long or too short for "Why not leave the whole matter to the county commissioners and the

county council? Let both of us go bethe commissioners with our claims for a south side structure." President Blickwedel directed attention to the difficulty of settling the Main street bridge controversy in 1916

and again urged the construction of the south side span this year. Thomas Elleman proposed a settlement by the county commissioners. John Reed of the South West Side Improvement association proposed the appointment of a committee from each

A. Kennepohl made the motion

John Niewoehner and John Reed spoke on the willingness of both as-

sociations to abide by the commission-

"GOLD FARM" SALE ers' decision regarding the site. The South West Side Improvement association was represented by John Lux, James Rose, A. C. Brown, James "gold farm" in Jefferson township Turman, Charles Hunemeier, William which brought a price of \$16,546.20, Fisher, John A. Reed, and Jacob Rob-

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Jan. 2-First National bank, Decem-

RECEIPTS.

per interest, \$5.05; Jan. 12, John Claw- tion, \$24; Apr. 22, Caroline Mattingson, J. O. P. money, \$1; Jan. 26, county ly, institute fees, \$24; Apr. 22, Ruth treasurer, \$571.86; Feb. 1, First Na. Harris, institute fees, \$24; Apr. 22, tional bank, January interest, \$6.82; Leota Stott, institute fees, \$21; Apr. Mar. 2, First National bank, February 22 , Isabelle Kienzle, institute fees, interest, \$5.57; Apr. 2, First National \$21; Apr. 22, Emory Chamness, inbank, March interest, \$4.56; Apr. 19, stitute fees, 1 day labor, \$29; Apr. 29, Mont Bailey, dog tax, \$1; May 15, D. ly, teaching, \$70; Apr. 23, Emory Charles Cates, dog tax, \$1; May 25, Isabelle Kienzle, teaching, \$70; Apr. Milo Harris, trustee, transfered pupils, 23, Ruth Harris, teaching, \$70; Apr. George Sanders, back hire, \$22.50; Sykes, dog tax, \$104; June 2, First term, \$90; Apr. 30, George Winfrey. June 15, Jerred Smith, dog tax, \$1; Charles H. Bond, taking school enum Earl Daggert, dog tax, \$3; June 26, storing school wagons, \$1.50; May 11, July 8, Margaret Dale, dog tax, \$1; gravel used in 1913-1914, \$13.40; May July 19, July distribution, \$731.44; 15, Wilbur Bond, taking school enumterest, \$9.25; Aug. 2, L. L. Stackhouse, supervisor service, \$10; May 17, dog tax, \$3; Aug. 3, Russel Crawforod, reimburse township, flooring bridge, \$260.17; Aug. 6, J. F. Clawson, J. P. O. money, \$2; Sept. 1, First Na- \$213.25; May 20, Edward Dean, fenc-Sept.

est, \$6.91; Dec. 20, county treasurer, Edward Hatfield, domestic science December distribution, \$3,338.14. Edward Hatfield, domestic science material, school house, \$35.91; Dec. 21 Supplies,, \$19.93; June 30, M. C. Wayne County Lumber Co., lumber DISBURSEMENTS. Jan. 6, W. L. Hatfield, coal for tional bank, warrant and interest school, \$16.95; Jan. 6, Hoosier Mercantile Co., domestic science supplies, \$1.75; Jan. 7, W. J. Byrd, gravel, \$45; Henry Murray, labor on bridge, \$1.50; Dec. 21, Isabelle Gienzle, teaching Jan. 7, Wilbur Myers, gravel, \$4.95; July 7, C. and W. Kramer Co., 8,496 \$50; Dec. 21, Leota Stott, teaching. Jan. 7. Milton Hoover, gravel, \$39.60; ft. oak bridge plank, \$339.84; July 7, \$50; Dec. 21, Ruth Harris, teaching. Jan. 9, Enoc Thornburg, supervisor Homer Brown, labor flooring bridge, \$50; Dec. 21, Enos Thornburg, superservice, 1914, \$20; Jan. 11, Levi Strick- \$14; July 8, William Ellis, school sup- visor service, \$100; Dec. 21, Enos ler, oak bridge plank, \$2.40; Jan. 11, plies, \$6.25; July 8, W. M. Roller, Thornburg, labor on new road, \$22.50; Richard Conway, hack hire, \$12; Jan. bolts and nails, \$5.38; July 9, D. W. Dec. 21, Emory Chamness, teaching. 13, Orville Beeson, transportation pu- Harris, gravel used in 1914, \$18; July \$40; Dec. 21, William Brooks, hack pil, \$2; Jan. 14, Frederick White, le- 10, Howard Gamber, labor flooring hire, \$23.75; Dec. 21, Oscar Nichol gal service, 1914, \$20; Jan. 14, L. S. bridge, \$14; July 17, Rice Miller, son, back hire, \$24.70; Dec. 21, Frank Bowman, road book, \$10; Jan. 15, Em- hauling lumber and sewer, \$3.50; Black, back hire, \$25.65; Dec. 21, Elory Chamness, teaching, \$40; Jan. 19. July 24, E. M. Bowers, gravel used in mira Nicholson, back hire, \$47.50; Allen and Caine, repairing school 1914, \$15.40; July 28, L. S. Cramer, Dec. 21, William Wise, labor on school hacks, \$21.65; Jan. 19, Margaret Haler, blasting on new road, \$56.85; July 28, house \$16.45; Dec. 22 Frances I school hack, \$8; Jan. 21, John Fox, Charles Smith, carpenter, school Nichols, teaching art, \$18; Dec. 22, draying, . \$1.35; Jan. 25, J. M. Coe house, \$3.50; July 30, Kiger and Co., David L. Nicholson, janitor service, Printing company, printing, \$8.25; scoops and steel sewer, \$29; July 30, \$21.70; Dec. 22; William Wise, cement Jan. 27, Frances Nichols, teaching art. J. D. Adams Co., township supplies, work, \$41; Dec. 24, Howard Gaylor, Sol 50; Jan. 28, M. C. Brooks, interest \$17.94; July 30, J. D. Adams Co., insurance school house, \$84; Dec. 24. on warrant, \$29.75; Jan. 29, Harvey school desks, \$64.90; July 30, J. D. Wright, teaching, \$195; Jan. 29, Caroline Mattingly, teaching, \$70; Jan. 29, plies, \$74.93; Aug. 2, Bartel and Rohe, expense account, \$215.20; Dec. 24, Ho Emory Chamness, teaching, \$40; Jan. school supplies, \$32.18; Aug. 2, Flor-29, Isabelle Kienzle, teaching, \$70; Jan. 29, Leota Stott, teaching, \$60; Aug. 19, Charles H. Bond, service, Jan. 29, Ruth Harris, teaching, \$70; \$100; Aug. 21, A. G. Luken Co., one Jan. 29, Effie Wolford, teaching do half dozen No. 4 fumigators, \$3.60; mestic science, \$14; Jan. 29, Elmria Aug. 28, Ralph Yundt, shoveling Nicholson, transportation, \$50; Jan. gravel, \$4.50; Sept. 10, D. S. Nichol-29, John Bailey, transportation, \$40; son, labor school house, \$15; Sept Jan. 29, Charles Black, transportation, 10, John Bond, shoveling gravel, \$3; \$40; Jan. 29. Oscar Nicholson, trans- Sept. 11, Charles Parmetor, shoveling portation, \$26; Jan. 29, William Brooks, gravel, \$6.75; Sept. 11, Russel Craw. and receipts, \$1,793.15; disbursements transportation, \$20; Jan. 29, R. Boyd ford, shoveling gravel, \$8.25; Sept. 11, during year, \$1,045.80; final balances, Bond, transportation, \$35; Jan. 29, John Wise, shoveling gravel, \$6.75; \$747.35. Frank Black, transportation, \$18.75; Sept. 13, T. A. Dean, school supplies, Jan. 29, Charles Smith, carpenter at \$6.85; Sept. 15, Leo Boyd, paint and school house, \$5.98; Jan. 29, John Fo- oil for school wagon, \$1.05; Sept. 16, land, janitor service, \$30; Feb. 1, Rich- Holbert Durban, grading new road, ard Conway, transportation, \$12; Feb. \$24.75; Sept. 16, Russel Crawford, 3, Evening Item, publishing annual re- labor on new road, \$4.09; Sept. 16, O. port and notices, \$27.99; Feb. 8, D. H. C. Albertson, labor on school house Goble, township books and blanks, and ground, \$24; Sept. 16, Burk Sup \$10.15; Feb. 8, D. H. Goble, Home and ply Co., two steel sewers, \$64; Sept School Visitor, \$5; Feb. 8, Emma 16, Emory Chamness, teaching, \$40; Lamb, gravel used in 1914, \$18.75; Sept. 22, V. S. Wilson, labor on new Feb. 12, Emory Chamness, teaching, road, \$24.25; Sept. 22, Charles Cum. ances and receipts, \$6,101.32; dis-Feb. 17, Orville Beeson, trans- mins, freight on school desks, \$2.30; portation, \$4; Feb. 20, J. O. Edgerton, Sept. 22, Paul Vundt, labor on new manuscripts, printing exam., \$12.50; road, \$12.75; Sept. 29, Frances L. Feb. 25, W. H. Johnson & Son com- Nichols, teaching art, \$18; Sept. 30, pany, repairs for furnaces, \$24; Feb. George Sanders, back hire, \$25; Oct. 25, L. O. Draper Co., check book, an- 1, John Bailey, hack hire, \$40; Oct. 1, during year, \$5,392.42; total of balnual reports, \$8.54; Feb. 25, Luther Elmira Nicholson, back hire, \$50; ances and receipts, \$7,377.87; disburse-Brooks, one sheep, \$11; Feb. 25, El- Oct. 1, Charles Black, back hire, \$47; ments during year, \$4,028; final balmira Nicholson, transportation, \$50; Oct. 1, Frank Black, hack hire, \$27; Feb. 26, John Bailey, transportation, Oct. 1, William Brooks, hack hire \$40; Feb. 26, Charles Black, trans- \$25; Oct. 1, David Nicholson, janitor portation, \$40; Feb. 26, R. Boyd Bond, service, \$30; Oct. 1, Harvey Wright, transportation, \$35; Feb. 26, Oscar teaching, \$100; Oct. 1, Isabella Kien-Nicholson, transportation, \$26; Feb. zle, teaching, \$70; Oct. 1, Elsie Rich-26, Frank Black, transportation, \$25; ards, teaching, \$70; Oct. 1, Emory Feb. 26, William Brooks, transporta- Chamness, teaching, \$40; Oct. 1, Leota tion, \$20; Feb. 26, John Foland, jan- Stott, teaching, \$65; Oct. 1, Ruth itor service, \$30; Feb. 26, Harvey Harris, teaching, \$70; Oct. 1, Oscar Wright, teaching, \$70; Feb. 26, Caro- Nicholson, hack hire, \$26; Oct. 2, Mil- during year, \$12,991.16; total of balline Mattingly, teaching, \$70; Feb. 26, ton Mettert, repairing school wagon, ances and receipts, \$17,294.19; disand ailment. With about 3,000 medicine and dope remedies. The more 26. Isabelle Kienzle, teaching, \$40; Feb. \$1.50; Oct. 5, Larkin Gamber, labor bursements during year, \$11,809.49; on roads, \$2.25; Oct. 14, Charles Cum final balances, \$5,484.70. Feb. 26, Leota Stott, teaching, \$60; mins, freight on slate board, \$9.30; Feb. 26, Ruth Harris, teaching, \$70; Oct. 14, Emoroy Chamness, teaching, Clay Township, Wayne County, Indi-Feb. 26, Effie Wolford, teaching do- \$40; Oct. 23, Daniel Dellhager, labor ana, do solemnly swear (or affirm) mestic science, \$14; Feb. 26, Florence on road, \$3; Oct. 23, Flossie Neff, that the preceding report of Receipts, Boyd, oak and beech plank, \$21.50; music books for school, \$2.50; Oct. disbursements, balances and service Mar. 3, L. S. Bowman, surplus dog 26, James Kizer, supervisor service, account is true and correct, as I verily fund, \$83; Mar. 4, Richard Conway, \$75; Oct. 27, Harvey Wright, teach- believe; and I further declare that the transportation, \$12; Mar. 12, Emory ing, \$100; Oct. 27, Elsie Richards, sums with which I am charged in this Chamness, teaching, \$40; Mar. 16, W. teaching, \$70; Oct. 27, Emory Cham- report are all of the sums received by L. Hatfield, coke for school hacks, ness, teaching, \$40; Oct. 27, Isabelle me, and that the various items of ex-\$8.65; Mar. 20, Levi Peacock, locating Kienzle, teaching, \$70; Oct. 27, Leota penditures credited have been fully section line, new road, \$5; Mar. 20, Palladium Printing Co., printing reports, \$19.75; Mar. 26, David Brooks, gravel used in 1914, \$3.60; Mar. 26, David L. Nicholson, janitor service, repaid to me or any other person. And Elmira Nicholson, transportation, \$50; Mar. 26, John Bailey, transportation, ing and placing desks, \$15; Oct. 28, have received no money, nor article \$40; Mar. 26, Charles Black, transportation, \$40; Mar. 26, R. Boyd Bond, Oct. 28, George Sanders, hack hire, tract made by me as Trustee of this transportation, \$35; Mar. 26, Frank \$22.50; Oct. 28, Oscar Nicholson, hack Black, transportation, \$25; Mar. 26, hire, \$23.40; Oct. 28, John Bailey, Wm. Brooks, transportation, \$20; hack hire, \$36; Oct. 30, Emmett Lamb, Mar. 29, Harvey Wright, teaching, shoveling gravel, \$14.40; Oct. 30, Rus \$100; Mar. 29, Caroline Mattingly, teaching, \$70; Mar. 29, Emory Chamness, teaching, \$40; Mary 29, Isabelle Kienzle, teaching, \$70; Mar. 29, Ruth hire, \$42.30; Oct. 30, William Brooks Harris, teaching, \$70; Mar. 29, Leota hack hire, \$22.50; Oct. 30, Merritt Stott, teaching, \$60; Mar. 29, Effie Nicholson, hauling gravel, \$15.50; Wolford, teaching domestic science, Oct. 30, Elmira Nicholson, back hire, \$14; Mar. 29, Orville Beeson, trans- \$45; Oct. 30, Wayne- Smith, hauling portation, \$2; Apr. 5, Warner Glibert, gravel, \$19; Oct. 30, A. U. Brown,

Emory Chamness, teaching, \$40; Apr. us Peacock, cleaning ditch, \$6; Nov. 6, 10, Leo Boyd, labor on roaod, \$1.70; Lester Davis, hauling gravel, \$42; Nov. Apr. 10, Florence Bish, team labor Nov. 11, Elsie Richards, teaching, \$35; 11, Emory Chamness, teaching, \$40; transportation, \$52; Apr. 21, Frances L. Nichols, transportation, \$18; Elmira Nicholson, transportation, \$50; Apr. 22, John Bailey, transportation, \$40; Apr. 22, Charles Black, transportation, \$40; Apr. 22, R. Boyd Bond, transportation, \$35; Apr. 22, Frank Black, transportation, \$25; Apr. 22, William Brooks, transportation, \$20; Apr. 22, Richard Conway, transporta-

National bank, May interest, \$2.43; commencement address, \$15; May 10, hack hire, \$24.30; Nov. 29, John Bail-June 16, Peter Myers, Charles Retz, eration, \$16; May 10, George Bish, Roller, school supplies, \$23.34; Dec. county treasurer, June distribution, A. M. Harris, gravel, \$67; May 12. \$6,093.17; June 26, E. E. Nicholson, Lewis Kinsey, gravel, \$17.80; May dog tax, \$1; July 1, First National bank, June interest, \$3.22; July 19, 1914, \$50.65; May 13, Burton Temple, Dec. 7, James Kizer, supervisor, \$15; Frank Underhill, dog tax, \$1; July 8, chemical for labratory, \$2.05; May 13, C. Crump, Chas. Knote, John Nichol- George Mosey, domestic science sup- el, \$20.68; Dec. 8, F. R. McFail, 497 son, sale used bridge plank, \$13.05; plies, \$4.13; May 14, Roy Means, loads gravel, \$74.55; Dec. 9, Kiger & Aug. 2, First National bank, July in- eration, \$14; May 15, James Kizer, Charles H. Bond, services as trustee, dog tax, \$1; Aug. 5, county auditor, \$100; May 18, Don Overman, lumber, 13, Jeanette Lamb, teaching music cement and sewer, \$33.77; May 18, \$50; Dec. 13, Boyd Bond, hauling W. L. Hatfield, coal for school house, gravel, \$4; Dec. 16, Richmond School tional bank, August interest, \$9.11; ing abandoned cemetery, \$2.99; May Dec. 17, Raymond Deeter, notary serv 17. Larkin Atkinson, dog 22, Orville Beeson, transportation, \$2; tax, \$1; Oct. 2, First National May 22, Larkin Hoover, gravel used O. Edgerton, manuscripts and printing bakn, September interest, \$8.92; in 1914, \$7.20; May 28, John Fox, exam., \$12.75; Dec. 18, Beech McMul Nov. 4, A. M. Chamness, part Decem- hauling sewer and gravel, \$4.75; len, repairs school house, \$1.70; Dec ber distribution, \$800; Nov. 4, First May 28, W. Rice Miller, draying, \$5.50; 18, Oliver Albertson, labor school National bank, October interest, \$8.02; June 3, Effie Wolford, institute fees, house, \$3; Dec. 20, D. H. Goble Co. First National bank, November inter- ler, school supplies, \$10.53; June 28, Wayne County Lumber Co., hack body Brooks, warrant \$1,400; interest 5 cement and sewer, \$17.03; Dec. 21, months, \$1,424.80; July 1, First Na- Charles Black, back hire, \$84.60; Dec \$646.58; July 1, C. and W. Kramer 21, Harvey Wright, teaching, \$125; Co., 1,340 ft. oak plank, \$33.50; July 2, Dec. 21, Elsie Richards, teaching, \$50;

Nov. 12, Charles Cummins, excess \$4.90; June 16, Harvey Davis, gravel freight on slate board, \$9.30; Dec. 1, used in 1914, \$7; June 26, W. L. Rolence Bish, hauling steel sewer, \$1.50;

Stott, teaching, \$65; Oct. 27, Ruth Har- paid in the sums stated, and without ris, teaching, \$70; Oct. 27, Frances, L. express or implied agreement that any Nichols, teaching art, \$18; Oct. 27, portion thereof shall be rtained by or \$30; Oct. 27, Emorye Chamness, paint- I further declare, and swear, that I Calvin Boyd, hauling sewer, \$1.50; of value, in consideration of any consel Crawford, shoveling gravel, \$12; Oct. 30, Frank Black, back hire, \$24.30; Oct. 30, Charles Black, hack labor on road, \$3.40: Apr. 7, Frances bauling gravel, \$3.75; Nov. 3, Grace L Nichols, teaching art, \$36; Apr. 8, King, teaching domestic science, \$19-1916 Everett Chapman, removing snow 50; Nov. 5, Holbert Durbin, hauling drift, \$2.25; Apr. 19, Lonel Oler, removing snow drift, \$2.25; Apr. 10, ford; hauling gravel, \$24; Nov. 6, Lin-

on new road, \$3.59; Apr. 12, American Nov. 11, Ruth Harris, teaching, \$25; Book Co., class books, \$4.86; Apr. 12, Nov. 12, W. L. Hatfield, voal and Frank L. Sanders, laboratory supplies, stove for school wagon, \$32.65; Nov. \$2.80; Apr. 13, Harry Chamness, labor 12, L. D. Stackhouse, labor on school on road, \$1.50; Apr. 16, Effie Wolford, house, \$1; Nov. 12, Daniel Dellhagen. teaching domestic science, \$14; Apr. labor on road, \$2; Nov. 12, Charles 16, Russel Crawford, labor on new Smith, placing desks and board, \$13.65; road, \$1.70; Apr. 20, Oscar Nicholson, Nov. 13, Dye & Price, insurance school house, \$3,000, 3 years, \$36; Nov. 15, D. H. Goble, books, blanks and printing, \$20.62; Nov. 15, Fonte Lock, hauling gravel, \$10.82; Nov. 15, Greensfork Telephone Co., tolls 1914-1915, batteries for class bells, \$10.30; Nov. 17, William Gunkle, placing slate board and desks, \$5.40; Nov. 22, John Fox, draying, \$4.10; Nov. 24, George Hutchson, hauling gravel, \$6: Nov. 24. H. A. Wright, teaching, \$100; Nov. 24, Elsie Richards, teaching, \$35; Nov. 24, Emory Chamness, teaching, \$40; Nov. 24, Isabelle Kienzle, teaching, \$70; Nov. 24, Leota Stott, teaching, \$65; Nov. 24, Ruth Harris, teaching, \$45; Nov. 24, Elmira Nicholson, First National bank, loan in special John Foland, janitor for two months, hack hire, \$45; Nov. 24, Elmira Nichols, schoool, \$640; May 1, First National \$67; Apr. 23, Harvey Wright, teach-Nichols, teaching art \$18; Nov. 24. bank, April interest, \$3.37; May 11, ing, \$120; Apr. 23, Caroline Matting- David S. Nicholson, janitor service, Nichols, teaching art, \$18; Nov. 24, L. Adkinson, dog tax, \$1; May 24, Chamness, teaching, \$40; Apr. 23, hire, \$22.50; Nov. 24, Oscar Nichol-\$30; Nov. 24, William Brooks, hack sono, hack hire, \$23.40; Nov. 25, \$64; May 27, William Wilson, trans- 23, Leota Stott, teaching, \$60; Apr. Nov. 22, Albert Roller, labor on road, fered pupils, \$274.80; June 1, Edward 29, Flossie Neff, teaching music the \$3; Nov. 27, Fred Williams, labor on road, \$3.03; Nov. 27, Frank Black, 1. County treasurer, David Nicholson, Dec. 7, James Kizer, supervisor, \$15; Dec. 7, John Nicholson, hauling grav-Tomlinson, school supplies, \$11.85; Dec. 10, Emory Chamness, teaching \$40. Dec. 10, L. D. Stackhouse, repairing school hack, \$5.70; Dec. 13 W. J. Kempton, gravel, \$32.70; Dec printing and books, \$25; Dec. 20, Milton Hoover, gravel, \$33.75; Dec. 21 Wayne County Lumber Co., lumber 21, John Bailey, hack hire, \$38; Dec

> ton Squires, hauling gravel, \$9.50. SUMMARY.

George Sanders, hack hire, \$23.75;

expense account, \$215.20; Dec. 24, Ho-

mer Brown, watchman school house,

hallowe'en night, \$2; Dec. 25, Hamil-

Township Fund. Jan. 1, 1915, balance on hand from December 31, 1914, \$931.97; receipts, during year, \$861.18; total of balances

Road Fund.

Jan. 1, 1915, balance on hand from December 31, 1914, \$181.71; receipts. during year, \$1,527.14; total of balanecs and receipts, \$1,708.85; disbursements during year, \$1,370.05; final balances, \$338.80

Special School Fund. Jan. 1, 1915, balance on hand from December 31, 1914, \$919.90; receipts during year, \$5,181.42; total of bal bursements during year, \$5,271.64; final balances, \$829.68.

Tuition Fund. Jan. 1, 1915, balance on band from December 31, 1914, \$2,075.45; receipts ances, \$3,349.87.

Dog Fund. Jan. 1, 1915, balance on hand from December 31, 1914, \$194; receipts during year, \$119; total of balances and receipts, \$313; disbursements during year, \$94; final balances, \$219.

Total of All Funds. Jan. 1, 1915, balance on hand from December 31, 1914, \$4,303.03; receipts

I. Chas. H. Bond, the Trustee of

Township. CHAS. H. BOND. Trustee of Clay Township. Subscribed and sworn to before me. the Chairman of the Advisory Board of this township, this fourth day of

January, 1916. MILO GENTRY. Chairman of Advisory Board of Clay

Township. This report was received, accepted. and approved by the Advisory Board of this Township at their annual meeting, this the fourth day of January,

MILO GENTRY, B. H. LINDERMAN. Advisory Board Clay Township.



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